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TELL THEM YOU SAW IT

IN THE Tacoma FACTS

TELL THE BARBER, THE BAKER, THE BUTCHER, & THE BANKER; THE BUILDER, THE BEAUTICIAN, THE BOOKKEEPER & THE BAR-B-QUE MAN.

THE *Tacoma* FACTS

"the news you want — the news you need"

VOLUME 13 NO 16 | March 26, 1980 | 10¢ per copy

Exhibit features Black women

A Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, "Black Women:' Achievements Against the Odds," will be on view at the Seattle Center in Room A of the Conference Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. from March 26 - April 8.

The exhibition, currently touring the United States, portrays the role, contributions and achievements of Black women in America. It focuses on famous as well as little-known personalities who have contributed to the development of this country.

There are nine major sections to the show: literature, medicine, civil rights, education, law and judiciary, government, fine arts, performing arts, and business and industry. Each section chronologically traces the developing role of Black women in each of these professions.

More than 150 women are included in the exhibition, and their stories are presented through biographical and historical text, in photographs and silk-screened illustrations. A limited supply of three-year "Black Women" calendars will be provided as part of the exhibit.

For further information, contact: Rebecca Duran, Office for Equity Education, Division of Grants and Equity Programs, (206) 753-2560.

Gaspard recaps session

Senator Marc Gaspard (D-Puyallup), in listing accomplishments of the 60-day legislative session, said today the 25th Legislative District "came out in fine shape."

"If for nothing else, the language in the budget bill, requiring the Governor to consider locating the new 500-bed prison at McNeil Island, was of great benefit to our legislative district," Senator Gaspard said.

At the sponsor of the proviso, the 25th District legislator said the new prison would be built at an existing adult correction facility, or at McNeil Island, if that property becomes available to the state.

"We defenitely have removed the possibility that a prison would be built on South Hill, or elsewhere in Pierce County," he said.

Senator Gaspard said the session, the first mandated by a change in the Constitution for 60-day meetings in even-numbered years, generally was successful.

"In a way, until the November 6 election that changed the Constitution, the session was a surprise," he added. "Therefore, the failure to pass a general budget for all state agencies was not unexpected. Instead, we funded additional crime laboratories in the state, the services to the deaf program and library resources."

The 25th District legislator said that "while there were good programs that will have to wait until 1981 for a supplemental budget, the 49-49 tie between the two parties in the House of Representatives was a difficult obstacle to overcome.

"Considering the fact that both speakers of the House of Representatives were running for Governor all through the session, our accomplishments were good under those kinds of circumstances."

Senator Gaspard said legislation was passed that will add some 8,500 senior citizens to the property tax exemption program. He said the exemption law has been changed so that claimants with incomes of $14,000 or less will receive a 100 percent exemption from paying special levy taxes.

"Those with incomes of $7,000 or less will receive this special levy exemption, as well as having the first $15,000 of valuation of their home made excempt from the property tax," he said.

One of four new crime laboratories will be located in

Continued on page 6

Stephanie Jackson, 18, Foss.

Sylvia Palms, 17, Wilson.

Bridgette Cunningham, 17, Lakes.

Gail Conway, 17, Clover Park.

Who will be queen?

Presenting the Afro-Princesses

Kyle Johnson, 17, Stadium.

Eight young black women representing the five Tacoma high schools and Lakes, Clover Paark and Bethel schools will compete for the Afro Queen title. The contestants will be judged on appearance, poise, speaking ability and a talent presentation by a panel of seven judges.

Donna Carr, 18, Mount Tahoma.

The winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship and each runner-up, first and second, will receive $500.

Eight groups from area high schools which were selected during auditions held earlier, will provide intermittent entertainment during the pageant.

Jaquita Mason, 18, Bethel.

The pageant is sponsored by the Metropolitan Development Council. Pageant coordinator is Daisy Stallworth. Committee members include Wanda Thompson, contestant coordinator; Nola Spice and Charles Williams, show coordinators; Harriet Williams, finance and gifts; and Harold Simms Jr., publicity and tickets.

Debra Robertson, 18, Lincoln.

Tickets are available at the pavilion offices. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Subscribe today!
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F.Y.I.

for your information

AFRO PAGEANT AND SHOW

The Afro-Pageant and show will go on as schedule starting March 29, 1980, at the Pavilion.

Donations are $3 for students and $4 for adults. All city try-outs for this event will be on Feb. 23, 1980 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mount Tahoma High school. For more information call Ms. Harriet Williams at 572-7488 or Mr. Harold Simms Jr. at 572-7581.

SENIORS I & A

Senior Citizens: If you would like information on programs in Tacoma and Pierce County that can assist you call INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE at 593-4800 or 1-800-562-0332 toll-free in out-lying areas. I & A has information on senior activities, social and recreational facilities, nutrition programs, housing, legal assistance, volunteer programs, counseling and medical programs.

For further information contact:
Dixie A. Anderson
I & A Specialist
Senior Services Central
740 St. Helens 8th Floor
Tacoma, WA 98402
593-4800

ABUSE MEETING

Tacoma parents and students will have an opportunity to learn about drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers if they attend a meeting on March 25 at Mason Junior Hirh School (2812 N. Madison).

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature a panel of professionals who currently work with teenagers and adults in drug and alcohol related problems.

Panel members will include Bob Patterson, counselor with Alpha House; Bobbie Edwards, youth coordinator and counselor for the Community Alcohol Center; Roger Price, Tacoma Police Department; and Ron Murphy, director of treatment/alternative to street crime, Pierce County Drug Alliance.

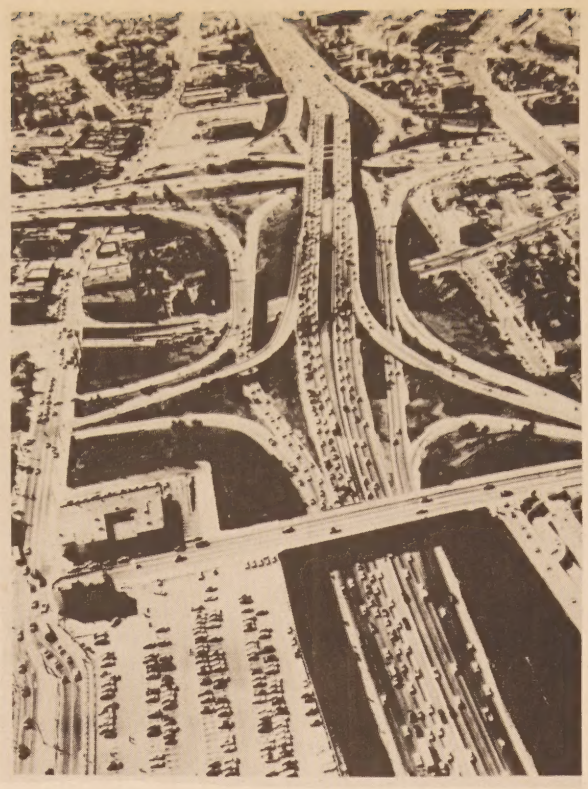
The program is being sponsored by the school's PTSA.

CRISIS CLINIC VOLUNTEERS

The Tacoma Crisis Clinic is seeking volunteers to man the crisis telephone lines.

All volunteers must be 21 years of age and participate in six 4-hour training sessions. Currently the Crisis Clinic is offering both a daytime and an evening training series scheduled to begin in March. Volunteers are trained to handle a variety of calls that are related to many different types of problems. Volunteering at the Crisis Clinic is a positive way to help people who are in distress.

For more information, please call Anne Rutledge, Crisis Clinic Coordinator, at 597-8210.



ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article Norman Metzger, author of "Energy: The Continuing Crisis," discusses the social and political background of the petroleum crisis of the 70s. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By NORMAN METZGER

The energy crisis is really a crisis of oil and secondarily one of natural gas. These two fuels -- which are clean-burning, easy to transport, and adaptable to many uses -- provide three-quarters of our energy needs today.

To understand our present predicament we must understand how we came to be so heavily dependent on oil and natural gas.

Both are 20th century fuels. Oil rose from barely measurable use around 1900 to a quarter share of total U.S. energy consumption in 1930 and almost half in 1970. Natural gas consumption quadrupled between 1930 and 1970.

Their spectacular growth has technological, political, and social roots. Repeating the 19th century pattern for coal, we created new technologies that could take advantage of the unique properties of these fuels. The internal combustion engine is the most spectacular example.

We also found ways to move local fuels across the nation. Natural gas began to flow from the Southwest to the Midwest and East as the "Big Inch," "Little Inch" and other World War II pipelines built to transport petroleum across the country were turned over to the natural gas industry. Improved seamless welded pipelines made transporting gas under high pressure possible, creating new markets and greater demand.

Political and Social Changes

Technological changes moved in tandem with political and social transformations that assumed energy would be available everywhere, in the form needed, and cheaply -- as indeed it was.

Political changes included the passage of the Rural Electrification Act and the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority to deliver electrical power to the nation's farms and to the seven states drained by the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

Low cost loans and mortgage through the GI Bill of Rights encouraged Americans to marry, have children, and buy their own homes, beginning the baby and suburban booms. The Interstate Highway program started in the 1950s, its mission to enable us to drive coast-to-coast without stopping for a traffic light.

These political markers were evidence of deeper social trends. Urbanization continued, the proportion of the metropolitan population doubling between 1900 and 1960. More people bought cars: by 1970, 80 percent of all families had at least one. More women went to work, with a third in the labor force in 1950 and about half by 1977.

New Energy Demands

Common to all these changes was a heightened demand for energy. In the post-war decades, the amount of energy used by each person in the United States rose steadily, indicating the increasingly higher energy content of the goods and services produced.

These exuberant needs for energy were met by oil and gas; indeed, these two fuels were vital to the growth of the American economy, where Gross National Product almost quintupled between 1930 and 1977. The enormous self-confidence that growth engendered, and vast discoveries in Texas, Louisiana, even Alaska, eased any anxieties about wedding ourselves almost exclusively to two finite fuels.

The internal combustion engine developed further, with horsepower a better sales lure than gas mileage; the Interstate Highway system was built on the premise of cheap, ubiquitous gasoline. Air traffic, prop to jet, grew spectacularly even though it is a fuel-wasting way to travel short to medium distances compared to railroads, whose passenger role gradually eroded.

And there were all those appliances: refrigerators replaced the ice box; washing machines, the washboard; air conditioners, the fan. New industrial processes, such as the electric arc furnace of the

Continued on page 6

Search for gifted students

Students are wanted to enroll in the district's gifted programs for the coming school year, say Tacoma school officials.

One of the programs, Joining Ability With Subject Matter (JAWS), will be expanded next year to include first through seventh graders at selected schools. Another, for fourth, fifth and sixth graders at McCarver Elementary School, may also be offered at one of two other schools.

More than 525 students have been identified through the district's basic testing program. Applications have been mailed to the homes of those pupils. A priority list which reflects a proper representation of the community, both geographically and racially, will be established after further testing.

The deadline for submitting an application is April 15.

Application forms and additional information on the programs may be requested from the district's office of gifted programs, 593-6652, or research and evaluation, 593-6949.

On this, the occasion
of her 94th birthday
March 30, 1980

The Tacoma Facts,
The City of Tacoma and
all her former students
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BIG AND TALL SIZES Selected slacks and separates also on sale in Big & Tall sizes.

Sale prices shown in effect until March 29. Ask about Sears credit plans.
Big and Tall sizes available at Aurora, Overlake and SeaTac, only.

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Outside... Looking In

by Virginia Taylor

Signs of the times -- **NAACP** pick ; - because of lack of concern on the part of **Lakewood General Hospital** about the caloused way the administrator treated one of their Black employees. A refusal to come to the table and the NAACP Task force picketed the hospital to call attention to the fact that racial discrimination is still alive and well in **Pierce County.**

●●●●●●●●

Support your Black businesses. One reason so many fail is because we don't as a group support each other. Don't forget your roots.

While we watch the price of gasoline we have failed to scream and yell about the price of milk. Checking two chain stores - 99 cents per 1/2 gallon - $1.98 per gallon. We as people tend to become complacent. We get used to higher and higher prices, so we don't question often allowing industry to slip one in on us. Start watching what you pay for consumer goods. You may find you local merchant is aiding and abetting INFLATION!!!

Government Spending -- Rumors and rumors of rumors are that come '81 all social program spending will be cut. No revenue sharing. No school loans. No housing subsidies. No more this, no more that. The country is swinging toward the conservative right. However, it's all about votes and who delivers. **President Carter** is in a position where he has to make a move on inflation fighting. So he has to outdo the conservative GOP leading candidate Governor Reagan. It seems a bit late to start fulfilling campaign promises, such as a balanced budget. The cry of the big cities is HALT!!

●●●●●●●●

Speaking of big cities, did you ever think of how many big city mayors are Black? New Orleans, Atlanta, Cinncinati, Los Angeles, Birmingham, Detroit, Gary, Washington, D.C. and Oakland. That's quite a few million folks. If the Black vote helped elect J. Carter, then there's something to say about where he proposes cuts in the budget.

●●●●●●●●

The **Mini-Dome** passed. Now the job of the vigilante is to watch and see who get the contract - after the fight to see where the site is going to be. Personally, I like downtown. That is because I saw what the **King Dome** did for **Seattle's** businesses. However, anywhere is better than no place. I am glad it passed. We must as a community support events that are held in publically owned facilities because success breeds money. Money means JOBS. Communities are going to have to start creating jobs for its citizens because Big Brother FED is going to play out sooner than we think. The public sector can only absorb so many people.

●●●●●●●●

Well this weekend we have the Daffodil Parade. I will be in my usual spot with my trusty Vivitar If some newcomers to Tacoma or the area have not seen the parade, it's a First Class Parade.

●●●●●●●●

Congrats to **Tom Mustin.**

●●●●●●●●

Afro Pageant March 29, 7 p.m. in the Pavilion at 15th & Market. Tickets are available at the **Afro Center; 7-11,** 40th & McKinley, I & Division; **House of Music,** 19th & K. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 adults and $3 for seniors.

Come out and enjoy a good show put on by the high school young folks.

●●●●●●●●

The NAACP office was opened Sunday. It's nice - get your membership today. 1108 So. 13th St.

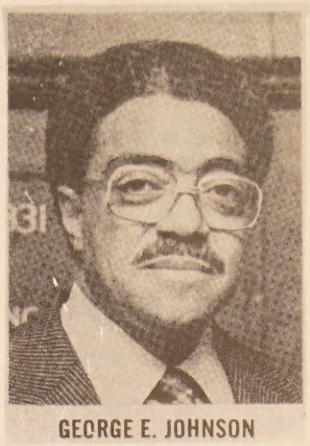
●●●●●●●●

Mother McCabe Day March 30, 3 p.m. at the **Colored Women's Club House** on 23rd & Yakima.

●●●●●●●●

Black business leader

"Look to the African Markets"



GEORGE E. JOHNSON

If Black companies are prevented from expanding in America's white-dominated market, they're going to turn to the international market, the head of the largest Black-owned manufacturing company in the U.S. says.

George Johnson, chairman and president of the $33 million-a-year Johnson Products Co., will open a plant in Nigeria in March for his hair care products and cosmetics firm partly because he believes his sales efforts in the U.S. are being blunted by the racial prejudice of the white business establishment.

The other and most important part of the decision to locate in Africa is, of course, financial.

Nigeria, Johnson said during an interview, represents a "fantastic long-term opportunity." That country has 80 million people, almost all of them Black, and is in the middle of 200 million Blacks in west Africa.

"I see other Black (American) firms getting into a postion where they can make this kind of investment," said Johnson who started his company 25 years ago in Chicago at age 27 with a loan of $250.

Explaining his company's move to Africa, Johnson said, "If I'm not able to get into the general market (in the U.S.) despite being well-qualified, I have to look elsewhere.

"I see the company in Nigeria becoming larger in 10 years than Johnson Products, U.S.A.," he said.

He pointed to Johnson Products' unsuccessful attempt to sell Black Tie, a men's cologne, in the general market as the type of problem Black companies encouter when dealing with the white business establishment.

"Tremendous interest," Johnson said, was developed for Black Tie by a $2.2 million advertising campaign in 1976 that used white males for models in the advertisements and was aimed at the general market.

The product was shipped to the distributors, but in New York -- the key market according to Johnson -- and other places, it never reached store shelves despite consumers calling the company in response to the advertisements and asking where they could get it.

Asked to explain, Johnson would only say that "the Justice Department may have to find the answer to why Black Tie wasn't distributed."

But he later said he felt the distribution failure was because the white distributors and buyers for the stores, "have a psychological quirk that says any product from Johnson must be for Blacks. They can't conceive of Johnson making a product for the general market."

This, he said, despite the fact that most white consumers at a cologne counter would not associate the Johnson product name with a Black-owned firm.

There are other problems that Black-owned firms must face, Johnson said.

He thinks his firm was singled out when the Federal Trade Commission investigated the Black hair-care products industry. Two years prior to any of his competitors being required to do the same thing, Johnson consented to placing an "obnoxious" label on his products warning of possible eye or hair damage.

"The FTC," Johnson said, "delivered the market to Revlon" which was just starting out in the Black hair-care business.

Johnson Products, which had been growing by $5 million per year in sales, dropped to 30 percent of the market from 49 percent while remaining at about $37 million in sales. (The firm dropped to $33 million last year due, Johnson said to increased competition and the temporary loss of $4 million in sales to Nigeria because the government there was in transition.)

"Unless we are able to sell to the total market," Johnson said, "we are faced with a

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Other Voices

Profanity in journalism

Robert C. Maynard was named the editor of the Oakland Tribune in 1979. His is the first of our "Other Voices," a new feature in The Tacoma Facts. "Other Voices" will be opinions held and commentaries made by a broad range of individuals in many fields. We invite your comments. Please address all correspondence to The Editor, The Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague, Tacoma, WA 98405. The Following is reprinted from the Oakland Tribune, Oakland, California.

By Robert C. Maynard

A senior editor on the Oakland Tribune was troubled. She came to see the editor to talk it over. She proved by her visit what anyone outside of this building might have guessed. Defining the role and purpose of a newspaper can be frustrating and perplexing for those who have that as their major responsibility.

The subject that concerned my visitor was profanity. "I know you don't like to see it in the newspaper," she said, "and neither do I. But what principles do you you apply to explain your position? We have heard that you don't want slang in the newspaper, and that you don't want profanity in the newspaper, but we have to guess when we are making the right decision and why."

She was not alone in her question. On several recent occasions, reporters or editors have had to come to this office to seek clarificaiton. Should we permit this word in the newspaper? If not, why not? If it happens to be a quotation of someone, a demonstrator perhaps, is it not censorship to remove it? Once it was a comic strip that was in question. The word seemed in bad taste and was left out the newspaper. How do you decide?

After my editor colleague departed, I sat thinking of how easy the problem would be if profanity were the limit of the problem of language and the daily press. Profanity is merely the most obvious and dramatic manifestation of a more serious problem. That problem is the degeneration of the use of language.

Listen carefully to the politicians on the stump this political season. Watch them carefully when they face a question that corners them and requires them to risk infuriating one segment of their constituency or another. Note the use of two and three negative constructions in a sentence to make the answer sound plausible.

As I thought of the editor's questions, I was watching the evening news and noting the multiple negatives that numb the brain and make comprehension impossible. The mush that results sound like this: "A not unblack dog was chasing a not unsmall rabbit across a not ungreen field."

We owe that formulation to George Orwell, who also attacked the problem of language degeneration in a splendid essay, *Politics and the English Language.* Orwell's argument is that cliches and buzz words obscure meaning. He argues that this is the intent of

Continued on page 4

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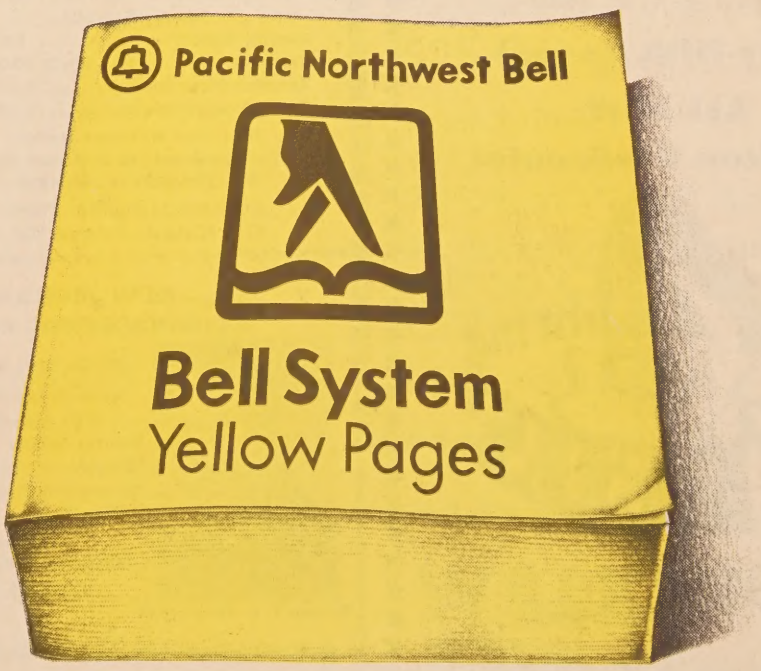

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Shiloh Baptist guest speaker

Mrs. Juanita E. Thomas will be guest speaker for the Esther circle of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South I Street, Sunday, March 30 at 3 p.m. The lecture theme is "The Family."

Mrs. Thomas is president of the Women's Department of the Pacific Northwest Baptist Convention. She received her Masters Degree in Adult Education from Seattle University, doing undergraduate at Tennessee A&I State University.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; the Kappa Delta Pi Teachers Sorority; the Sunday School Superintendent of the Washington Park Baptist Church; and the Spiritual Growth Chairperson for the North Puget Sound Area American Baptist Women.

She has served as Director of Christian Education, Director of Vacation Bible School, Devotional Leader and featured speaker at various women's programs and mission emphasis programs.

The public is invited to this Mission Program.

Mrs. Lillie Henley, Circle Chairman

Mrs. Olga Robertson, President

Rev. E. S. Brazill, Pastor

Profanity

Continued from page 3

those who would be afraid to say simply what they prefer to say in political gibberish.

Orwell contends that loose and vapid language reflects the mind that has ceased to think and the person for whom effective communication with others has become secondary to the preaching of their opinions.

Seeing some ray of hope, Orwell said, "There is a long list of flyblown metaphors which could be got rid of if enough people would interest themselves in the job."

That is the way I feel about profanity and about careless construction. They flow from the same poisoned well. My father used to say that profanity is the exclamation point for the inarticulate. We resort to profanity when thought fails.

The first reason, then, for trying to keep profanity to a minimum in the newspaper is that journalists should be competent to convey meaning effectively without reaching for the devices of the least articulate. Or, as my editor colleague put it: "We need not to reach for the lowest common denominator to edit our newspaper."

There are times when the use of a phrase is impossible to avoid. If the president of the United States says he plans to punish Senator Kennedy's posterior, newspapers had little choice. It is rare for a president to use such language in public and thus it was news at the time. We can use alternatives now.

The second reason we should avoid using profanity is that we as journalists must be aware that the newpspaper is part of the environment. We help set the tone by which others address each other. If we proliferate profanity on our pages, we should not be surprised if we are emulated in the schoolyard and at the workbench.

Finally, we are a daily guest in the homes of our readers. We are there to inform, to enlighten and perhaps even to educate. How we behave as guests will eventually determine how effective we are at our mission. If we persist in poor manners, we cannot hope to be taken seriously about matters that might concern us deeply.

The same holds true for careless construction and sentences laden with confusing multiple negatives. When journalists take care with the language, they are better understood. Moreover, we then take our rightful place in the forefront of the fight against the degeneration of the language.

Language is the primary tool by which we live. To show that we can speak clearly on a subject suggests we might understand it. We thus inspire confidence in others to read and reply on what we say. Once I asked a reporter what a sentence in his story meant. He said he was not certain, but was hoping his readers would be.

That way lies the oblivion of newspapers. Those who watch television are not exposed to any higher standard of expression than exists in most newspapers. It is simply that people watching television can at least see the pictures and hear the voices and thus feel reassured that they understood what happened.

I do not believe we are in an inevitable war for the minds of and allegiance of the people, despite the doomsayers who see television robbing future generations of their literacy. I believe the printed word will be here for some time. But if there is any danger that newspapers will permanently lose their hold on the public, it will not be the fault of television.

The great risk to newspapers is that we will lose the affection of the public because we have failed to define our appropriate role in their lives. We need not be dull and boring merely because we refrain from passing along street language for the breakfast table. We will not lose friends by taking care to reread a sentence and know that it is clear. Instead, by taking those steps, we show that somebody cared about what they were doing and for whom they were doing it.

Rev. Davis

The Puget Sound Sertoma Club of Sertoma International will honor Reverend Alfred C. Davis Sr., minister of the East Side Community Church at its "Service to Mankind" Award Banquet. The event will be held on Friday, March 28, 1980 at the Doric Motor Hotel.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a tribute to Rev. Davis using a "This is Your Life" format. Since 1964, Rev. Davis has been a dynamic community activist and leader, instrumental in the establishment and development of a multitude of social service projects including "Force Inc., Sir Alfred's Day Care Center, Helping Hand Co-Op Food Store, East Side Multi Service Center and the East Side Community Church. He is currently president of the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance, The Tacoma Housing Authority and a member of the N.A.A.C.P.

A limited number of tickets are still available. For more information, please contact Mr. Bob Penton at 472-4418.

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Friday - YPCW ..... 7:30 pm
Evangelist Mrs. E.E. Travis
Tuesday 7:30 pm
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Ft. Lewis

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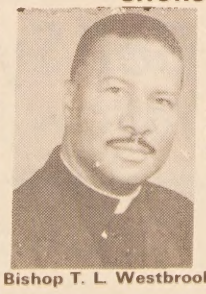

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Sunday School ..... 9:45 am
Worship ..... 11:15 am
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study ..... 7:30 pm
Worship Fri. 7:30 pm
Marriage & Family Counseling. Call 572-6785 for transportation.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone:
BR 2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:50 10:55 am
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 am

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 S. I St.

Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor

Church Services
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services..... 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting & Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m.
Office 272-4949
Home 572-6299

SHEKINAH GLORY "House of Praise"

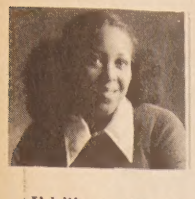
Full Gospel Pentecostal Church
1423 So. K St., Tacoma, Washington

SERVICES
Sunday School ..... 9:30 am.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 am.
Night Worship ..... 7:30 pm.
Tuesday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Friday ..... 7:30 pm.
PASTOR - EVANGELIST EUGENE SATTERWHITE
Res. - 1324 S. 14th - Tacoma, WA 98405

572-4982

SPORTS FACTS

Rene Thompson's Sports



Tacoma Facts names M.V.P.

I'd like to thank Mr. Tobias N. Benton for his valuable help in the preparation of his story and for his assistance throughout the season.

This year's hotly contested 1979-1980 Tacoma City League Class AAA Basketball Championship was the classic image of the penetrating and physical action of it's two teams and players. When the last horn sounded to end league play, the Bellarmine Lions, coached by Steve Anstett and Wayne Dalesky's Foss Falcons stood tall at center court to share the spoils and glory of the 1979-1980 City League Championship.

This year, as in the past, The Tacoma Facts newspaper selects 5 outstanding young men who's play, determination, and spirit on the court earned them special recognition as the city's best players.

The Tacoma Facts also recognizes one individual who's contribution to his team, with stand out excellence, made him the Tacoma Facts 1979-1980 Most Valuable Player.

The 1979-1980 Prep Basketball player named the Most Valuable Player by the Tacoma Facts is Douglas Thompson, Bellarmine Prep's 6'4" forward. Thompson, "The Man with the Jumper in his Hand" combined excellent lateral speed with his keen sense of timing, to burn up the hoops for an 18.1 City League Average. Outside the city, Thompson gained the respect of sports writers in the 1979-1980 AAA State Tournament, being the individual named to the All tourney team with the most number of votes. Thompson is also the only player from Tacoma named to that tourney team, by scoring a superb 58 points during the tournament play.

Joining Thompson for the Tacoma Facts All Star Team is Bellarmine's center Bryce McPhee, who's "Charlie Hustle" attitude earned him a 21.4 point average, and 13.6 carom average.

The 1979-1980 All Star Team's back court men are Reggie Wright of Wilson and Foss' Mike Shain. Wright kept the Rams in contention by leading Wilson's team in scoring with a 18.7 average. Wright also lead his team in rebounding. 5'11" Mike Shain posed a threat for the competition; his outside shot was more than hot. 18.7 points puts Shain second in City league scoring.

And then there is Quentin Dillard, the Falcon's 6'8" center, who's progress and acheivements this year were a prime factor in leading Foss to the Co-City Championship shared with Bellarmine Prep. Dillard's domination of the boards averages out to 11 rebound per game. In points he averages 15.7.

These players make up The Tacoma Facts All Star Team. Congratulations, gentlemen on a job well done.

Johnson

Continued from page 3

limited future. We are sharing our own market (for Blacks) more and more every day."

Faced with these types of problems, Johnson said, Black-owned firms may have to look to markets in Black countries, but entering these new markets may take a while, he said, because:

-- "There is tremendous expense in time and money (for going into the international market) that is formidable to the average company."

-- "Most Black companies haven't exploited the U.S. Market enough.

"Blacks in this country don't own companies in relation to the size of the Black market," he said.

Johnson made it clear that he is not giving up on the U.S. market and is, in fact, "very optimistic" about his company's future here.

He said the key to beating a giant firm like Revlon ($1.5 billion in sales) lies in "outmanuevering the competition by putting daylight between their product and ours as far as quality in concerned."

To this end, Johnson was touring the country promoting Ultra Sheen's Precise conditioner and relaxer, a patented product that Johnson said is the first to combine both conditioners and hair straighteners.

recaps

Continued from page 1

Tacoma, Sen. Gaspard said, and a $20,000 tax credit for Tacoma City Light's partial ownership of the central steam heating plant has been restored.

He said the legislature also authorized a $450 million sewer bond issue which will be submitted to a statewide vote in November and cleared up a controversy over the taxation of heat pumps and other home-heating devices of an unconventional nature.

"These systems will not be taxed at any higher rate than conventional electric, gas or oil heating systems, under terms of the new legislation," Sen. Gaspard said.

He said van pools also will receive tax concessions on sales and motor vehicle taxes and bills were passed to encourage the production of fuel alcohol from farm crops to be used in gasohol.

Tacoma Ivy Bulletin Board

THEATRE AT U.W.

The Ethnic Cultural Center will present three one act plays by Isreal Horovitz opening April 3, 1980. "Rats" and "Line" will be directed by Ruben Sierra, Artistic Director of The Group (a theatre company), the resident company of the Ethnic Cultural Center. "The Indian Wants the Bronx" is directed by Shaun Austin-Olsen. Austin-Olsen's credits include work at the Empty Space and ACT. Set design is by Gilbert Wong. For reservations and ticket information, call 543-4635 or 543-4327. The Ethnic Theatre is located at 40th and Brooklyn in the University District. Tickets are also available through Tickets Tonite. There will be a preview on Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

FREE SKILLS BRUSH UP

Employers throughout Tacoma and Pierce County are calling daily for trained clerical students, but our student enrollment cannot support all of the requests. If you are unemployed and in need of clerical brush-up before you can become employed, then you need us and we need you. Call the Tacoma Urban League at 383-4981 for information about this FREE brush-up program.

FREE HELP

The Tacoma Urban League's secretarial program (SBIP) is offering a FREE business skills refresher course and job placement service to Pierce County and City of Tacoma residents.

This program has an established track record of upgrading rusty skills and placing 85 percent of the graduates into the job market.

Call our qualified counselors at 383-4981 for information that will lead to your securing a position in the future.

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Phone 627-9011
Tuesday - Friday
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Saturday
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

Continued from page 2

steel industry, appeared. Production of plastics grew prodigiously, particularly after World War II, further raising the demand for petroleum.

Only the benighted would argue that these events, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, were a mistake. A home of one's own, a car and the highways to drive it on, clean heat in winter and air conditioning in summer -- all enriched American life.

And energy was cheap: its prices as a proportion of both Gross National Product and of personal incomes fell steadily for several decades. New oil fields were discovered; natural gas was so cheap and plentiful that its market price was set at a level to encourage its use.

Danger Signs

But there were some ominous signs, including the very fact that the United States depended largely on two fuels. Nuclear energy was not even up to the level of hydropower -- now about 4 percent -- until the 1970s, and coal's share shrank and was increasingly restricted to electrical power plants. The level of oil imports rose from about 12 percent in 1950 to half in the 1970s. And the rate of oil and gas discovery per foot drilled was falling, as easily found fields had already been tapped.

But only the politician wishing early retirement would have denied that more was better or would have pressed to conserve energy or to widen the array of fuel supplies.

Moreover, while we were raising our energy consumption, almost solely through the growth of oil and natural gas, we were foreclosing other options. For example, there was a post-war effort, through the Synthetic Fuels Act, to improve on the horrendously costly conversion processes that the Nazis had used to liquefy coal for dueling tanks and planes.

That effort withered as cheap petroleum became more widely available, as natural gas found national markets, and as the petroleum industry continued its opposition to government support of alternative energy sources. The result was to impoverish coal research, and to limit coal's role as an alternative to increasing imports of ever more costly oil.

And there was a seemingly unlimited supply of oil to import. In the 1950s, new geophysical techniques led to the discovery of large oil deposits in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Iran. Production costs from these new wells were only 5 to 40 cents per barrel compared to $2 to $6 in the United States. American oil companies pressed for an oil import program, which by "protecting" the nation from cheaper foreign oil, accelerated the depletion of domestic supplies.

The environmental movement, which began in the 1960s, gained strength as the true price of energy became more apparent -- air polluted by fossil-fueled power plants and automobiles; water heated as it coursed through nuclear power plants before spilling into rivers and lakes; oil slicks on Santa Barbara Bay and the English Channel.

The attack was well justified, but the immediate response led to other problems. For example, believing that sulfur dioxide from smoke stacks caused air pollution, the government restricted the burning of high-sulfur coals. But the effects of suddenly depriving utilities of high-sulfur coals -- for which they had built plants, structured their rates, arranged transportation, intensively sought customers -- were not thought out. Many utilities switched to low-sulfur oil rather than compete in a seller's market for low-sulfur coal, raising the demand for petroleum and refinery capacity beyond anything anticipated by the petroleum industry.

Also, the problems of coal raised the already high and, in retrospect, deceptive, attractions of nuclear fission for producing electricity.

The fortunes of oil and gas were thus deeply woven into transformations that occured in American society beginning in the 1930s. These energy choices reflected what American society valued. It wanted oil and gas partly because of their convenience compared to coal. In turn, the changes that oil and gas made possible -- from the automobile age to "clean heat" -- entered our defenition of a reasonable standard of life. And in time, the environmental movement signaled that clean rivers and air were sometimes of more value than an economy premised on ever more goods.

When the price of OPEC oil quintupled in the 1970s, the situation was ripe for an energy crisis.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Joel Darmstadter, author of "Middle Eastern Oil and the Western World," compares energy usage in the United States to that in other countries.

Attention journeymen

CARPENTERS - $13.04 per hour
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We encourage your membership in our journeyman club.

Please contact Joyce Anderson, recruiter/counselor between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Phone 383-5001.

The Urban League

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FOOD FACTS

During this Lenten season, many of you may have given up meat for the duration. Here's a savory fish chowder that features the readily available and tasty cod. Add a large green salad with black olives and jack cheese and a loaf of good crusty french bread and you have a Lenten meal that rivals any feast for good taste and balanced nutrition. For that special occassion a chilled bottle of white wine and some poached fruit for dessert will add elegance to your menu. Bon Apetit!

FISH CHOWDER

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons oil
3 onions, diced
2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch stips
2 cups sliced celery
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
3 cups watr
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed
2 cups dry white wine or dry vermouth
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
2 teaspoons dill weed
2 tablespoons garlic powder or 2 garlic cloves, crushed
3 bay leaves
2 teaspoons basil
Salt
2 teaspoons ground oregano
1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
1 28-ounce can whole tomatoes
3 pounds cod fillets, cut in 2-inch pieces

Heat butter and oil in large kettle. Saute' onions, green peppers and celery until soft. Add tomatoe paste, water, bouillon cubes, wine, cayenne, dill weed, garlic powder, bay leaves, basil, oregano, paprika and undrained tomatoes. Simmer while stirring until blended.

Add cod fillets. Cover and simmer until fish flakes, about 15 to 20 minutes, turning pieces occassionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Strawberry Soup Is Berry Good!

Summertime Strawberry Soup is a rosy, pink blend of fresh strawberries, plain yogurt and maple flavored syrup. And best of all, this soup is made ahead of time and chilled for easy serving. This easy-to-prepare cooler is a perfect appetizer to start any dinner out on the right foot.

Fresh strawberries are high up on everyone's list of favorite foods, and yogurt is certainly popular for its nutrition appeal and its tangy flavor. The final ingredient, maple flavored syrup, adds just the right amount of mellow sweetness and flavor to complement the fresh fruit flavor. Maple flavored syrup is a versatile product that can be used in milk shakes, salad dressing, sauces and is great on ice cream!

Summertime Strawberry Soup

2 cups fresh strawberry halves
2 8-oz. or one 16-oz. carton plain yogurt
1/2 cup maple flavored syrup

Combine all ingredients in blender container. Cover; blend 1 minute or until smooth and creamy. Chill. Makes about 4 servings.

VARIATION: Substitute 2 cups frozen whole strawberries partially thawed, for fresh strawberries.

Fashion Accents

(Editor's Note: Wanda Thompson is an experienced fashion consultant with a background that includes a year at the Sorbonne in Paris and retail buying/managerial experience with one of the country's leading retailers, Nordstroms. She has also worked as a make-up artist, model and agent. In other words, if it's fashion, she's done it.

Beginning this week Wanda will be sharing the benefit of her expertise and experience with Tacoma Facts readers in another exclusive "Facts Feature" called "Fashion Accents." We hope you enjoy Wanda's column as she explores all the facets of the world of fashion from "cheap chic" to the latest looks in the Northwest and elsewhere. We invite your comments and questions. Please address all correspondence to Wanda Thompson, c/o Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague, Tacoma 98405.)

Spring Alive

After much consideration of what I believe women in the community would like to read, what we've tried to do is compile a source of fashion information, at your fingertips.

We will begin with a new feature story each month, concentrating on the current and classic trends in hairstyles, wardrobe, make-up, figure control, exercise and much, much more. You will learn the ABC's of the myriad of hair products on the market for both men and women. Also on the agenda will be the art of dressing for success and how to make the most of your wardrobe. Or what about the freedom and limitations of dieting, of controlling your figure type. Your comments are invited because your practical experience, contributes to many unanswered questions. It all revolves around your particular needs and how best this column can information and hopefully enlightenment.

Now that spring is here, let's get started. The birth of new, 1980 spring fashions should stimulate you with some bright ideas. April is the month to start fresh. Styles you have been waiting to wear all winter are waiting for you now. Bold, bright colors, exotic florals, dazzling whites and tropical delights are very much a part of spring this year.

First, you want to imagine, what image you want to project----is it a style condusive to a working environment, or do you just need to build your sportswear attire or evening collection? Is it that of an efficient professional in the business world or do you want to knock 'em dead on the tennis courts? Perhaps your evening things could use a little polish.

For that fresh business look, try a 100 percent polyester washable suit that can be worn as separates, from a variety of colors----true blues, tropical whites, or striped khakis. A lightweight, cotton blouse or colorful T-shirt can be worn to dress it up or down, depending on the mood and occasion.

If you are the All-American, sporty type, you might like the "baggies", a baggy trouser look perfect for the horseraces or any casual affair. They come in all textures, from denim to terry cloth and look great with halter or tube-tops.

For the ladies with that special taste, "variety is the spice of life." Evening attire is simple, classy and structured to fit whatever shape or proportion that wears the garment. Fabrics that give, colors that are metallic or silvery, with shades that are patterned are signs of spring this year.

Remember that the perfect accessory shoe is the "spectator" style. The make-up: natural, with accent on eyes, cheeks and lips, and the hair rolled, or french braids or twisted. At last spring is here.

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Classified *Facts*

ATTENTION!

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What are your plans for the future? Do you want a high paying job with prestige? Have you considered the building trades? Or any apprenticeable trades?

For more information on how to get started, when and where to apply, see your tradesman specialist, Frank J. Frison, III, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 383-5001

at

Tacoma Urban League, Inc.
2550 South Yakima Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98405

The Tacoma Facts is published weekly by F.A.M.E. (Forty Acres and a Mule Enterprises), Inc.

Publisher.....**Ted Sims**
Senior Editor.....**Anna Perez**
Society Editor.....**Vertist Edwards**
Contributing Editors.....**Virginia Taylor,**
.....**Rene Thompson**

Please address all inquiries to:
The Tacoma Facts **(206) 627-5597**
1036 So. Sprague **98405**

WOMEN... WOMEN... WOMEN...

LOOK!

"Traditionally" we make great secretaries; nurses and food service aides

AND

"Non-traditionally" we make great welders, carpenters, automotive mechanics and plumbers

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If you are tired of low paying career fields and looking for a high paying career field in industrial and construction trades??????

Please contact: Evelyn C. Dixon
Coordinator Women's Program
Tacoma Urban League, Inc.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index March 19, 1980 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, Phone 593-4600. Bid opening April 3, 1980.

NOTICE OF ACTION BY THE CITY OF TACOMA

The City of Tacoma has submitted an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development requesting $3.574 million in Community Development Block Grant funds. Copies of the proposed application are available for citizen review at:

City Clerk's Office
County-City Bldg., Rm. 338
930 Tacoma Ave. S.

Tacoma Public Library
1102 Tacoma Ave. S.

Community Development Department
740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor

Any citizen desiring to comment on the application can send comments to the Community Development Department. Objections to the application must be made under the following Block Grant rules and regulations:

"Persons wishing to object to approval of an application by HUD may make such objection known to the appropriate HUD Area Office. HUD will consider objections made only on the following grounds: The applicant's description of needs and objectives is plainly inconsistent with available facts and data; or the activities to be undertaken are plainly inappropriate to meeting the needs and objectives identified by the applicant; or the application proposes activities which are otherwise ineligible under this Part.

"Such objections should include both an identification of the requirements not met and, in the case of objections made on the grounds that the description of needs and objectives is plainly inconsistent with significant, generally available facts and data, the data upon which the persons rely. Although HUD will consider objections submitted at any time, such objections should be submitted within 30 days of the publication of the notice that the application has been submitted to HUD."

"In order to ensure that objections submitted will be considered during the review process, HUD will not approve an application until at least 45 days after receipt of an application."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT NO. 3
Olympia, WA 98504
March 21, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No. 3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday April 10, 1980, until 3 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4 per copy, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Clallam County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:
SR 101, BOGACHIEL RIVER BRIDGE, footing repair, by driving sheet piling, placing concrete and riprap around the north footing, and other work.

(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)
A.R. Morrell, P.E.
District Administrator

JOB SERVICE

Free 24 hr, 593-2682.
593-2400
DIAL-A-JOB

ELECTRICAL ENGNR
Req 5 yrs electrical const dsgn exp.
1900 mo

ADMIN DIRECTOR
MA & 3 yrs comm org & crisis intvntn exp reqd.
6.42 hr

LIBRARIAN
Grad libr schl & 4 yrs libr exp reqd.
20,835 yr

MECH DESIGN ENGNR
Req B.S. Engrng & 5 yrs exp in marine design.
up to 2350 mo

CERAMIC TEACHER
B.A. & ceramics exp reqd to teach college crses.
1000 mo

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST
A.A. or 2 yrs exp, 10-key, & exc sectrl skills.
13,000 yr

R.N. CONSULTANT
Req BS Nursing & Wa St licns. P/T work.
6.25 hr

PHYS ED INSTRUCTOR
BA & 2 plus yrs exp reqd. Motor dvlpmt exp prefd.
NEG

ENERGY CONSERVTN COORD
Req BA & 2 yrs exp in energy conservation.
1813 mo

ENGINEERING MGR
R.S. Chem Engrng & MA Bus Admin reqd.
21,000 yr

POST OFFICE CLERK
REq 6 mos office exp, type 45 wpm, & oper off mach.
7.83 hr

DOG LICENSER
Temp job. Go to homes to canvass dog licenses.
3.50 hr

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
1 yr outside sales exp reqd to sell radio ads.
1000 mo plus comm

PAYROLL CLERK
Type 45 plus wpm & good math. Minorities enc to apply.
4.00

I.D. CARD CHECKER
On-call & able to work eves/weekends.
3.47 hr

CLERK TYPIST
Type 60 wpm, 10-key & 1 yr exp reqd.
4.00 hr

CETA
Lots of training jobs for low income people. Call 593-2400 for information.

PIPING CHECKER
Req 5 yrs exp in marine piping & checking exp.
1850 mo

SANDBLASTER
1 plus yrs structl steel sandblstg exp reqd.
DOE

PARTS TESTER/ INSPECTOR
2 yrs exp w/ASNT level 2 P.T & M.T. insptg reqd.
7.50 hr

ELECTRICIAN
Req 4 yrs exp w/heavy mfg industry.
12.03 hr

DIESEL ENGINE MECHANCI
Journey rep exp w/heavy industl trucks reqd.
10.50 hr

HULL DESIGNER
Req BS & 5 yrs hull structure desgn exp.
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POWER SEWING MACH OPERATOR
Exp sewing jackets w/single needle mach prefd.
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RESIDENTIAL PLUMBER
Req Wa St Special Plumbing license.
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New jobs listed daily on 24 hr line. Call: 593-2682.
All service is free

RESORT MANAGER
Mgmt of small resort on lake Apr-Aug.
300/mo plus lodging

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Req 3 yrs institl or 1 yr head custodial experience.
7.29 hr

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25th & Pacific

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TACOMA
474-0761

CLEANERS

Brown Cleaners
1115 S. Sprague
TACOMA
272-4103

GROCERS

Baties' Market
2302 S. Wilkerson
TACOMA

7-Eleven Store
19th & K Street
627-4633

Lakeside Market and U.S. Post Office
14822 Woodlawn SW
Tillicum
582-9222
Store Hours:
Mon - Fri 9 - 9
Sun 10 - 9
Post Office Hours:
Mon - Fri 9 - 5:30
Sat 9 - 12
CLOSED Sun & Holidays

Dobashi Market
a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sun.
1304 S. 23rd St.

INSURANCE

"C.J." Johnson
BAIL BONDS
1101 So. "G" Office
BR 2-1208 (24 hrs)

MUSIC

Records & Tapes
H & H Enterprises
1814 So. K Street
Tacoma, WA
627-4952

PHARMACY

Savon Drugs
1821 South K Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
383-1765

PERSONAL CARE

Deb's Hair Repair
1901 South K St.
Suite C.
627-0044

Little Red Wig House
919 S. K St.
TACOMA
272-8371

Mildred Horn Hair Stylist
For an appointment, call
MA 7-9707 or
272-6501
1421 So. 23rd St.

Wood's Scientific Hair Care
2151 So. K St.
627-9011
HAIR WEAVING
Wavy, Straight 100% human hair,
by appointment only
588-4212

Hendersons' Barber Shop
1421 So. 23rd St.
627-9707

K STREET BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in Lustra Curl and California Curl
2121 S. K St. Ph.272-0990

HAIR WEEVING BY JESSICA'S
1730 S. 45th St.
Tacoma, Wash. 98408
475-6680

RESTAURANTS

EMERSON B-B-QUE HOUSE
7415 CUSTER RD
TACOMA, WA 98467
474-3550

The Soul Food
Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
8202 Orchard St. S.W.
TILLICUM
582-9750

TAVERN

BLUE BIRD TAVERN
Open 6:00 a.m
1305 South K St.
627-9031

VARIETY

OLYMPIA TREE SERVICE
6208 So. MASON
475-6299

K STREET VALUE STORE
1118 So. K St.

Delta Optical
1215 So. 12th Street
Tacoma, WA
272-7216

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Reasonably priced
Licensed/Bonded/Insured
323-6987 or 722-3208

Hi Gloss PHOTO SERVICE
For the finest, fastest color finishing service
1018 So. Kay Street
627-4475

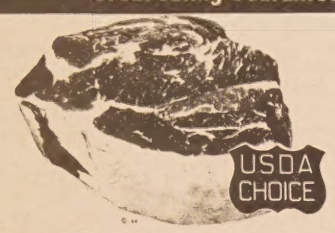
SUBSCRIBE TODAY CALL 627-5597

When you trade with these merchants—get the latest facts, The Tacoma Facts.

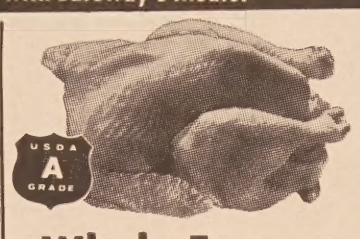
Homeworkers $1,000 monthly part time addressing stuffing envelopes. Free details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. MILLCO (Gift Dept) 12440 Moorpark Studio City California 91604.

Safeway's the Place To Buy MEAT!

Great Eating Guaranteed with Safeway's Meats!



Beef Chuck Roast Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **$1.69**



Whole Fryers Fresh, Grade A Southern Grown lb. **48¢**

Because of staffing limitations, some fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

- Beef Stew Meat . . . . lb. $1.99
- Pork Blade Steak . . . lb. $1.19
- Beef Chuck Steak Boneless Choice, lb. $1.79
- Bacon, Sliced (2-lb. $2.17) 1-lb. Smok-A-Roma, Pkg. $1.09
- Beef Liver, Sliced Frz., Skinned & Deveined, lb. 99¢
- Safeway Franks All Meat 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Always Top Quality!

- SAFEWAY SQUARE Variety Pack 12 oz. Pkg. $1.99
- Lamb Blade Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.19
- Fresh Snapper Fillets lb. $1.79
- Greenland Turbot Frozen Fillets, lb. $1.59
- SAFEWAY SLICED Lunch Meat Pimento, Olive & Bologna, 6 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Pork Shoulder Butt Boneless lb. **$1.09**

Smoked Picnic 6 - 8 lbs. Water Added If Sliced, lb. 99¢ lb. **79¢**

Van De Kamp Seafoods

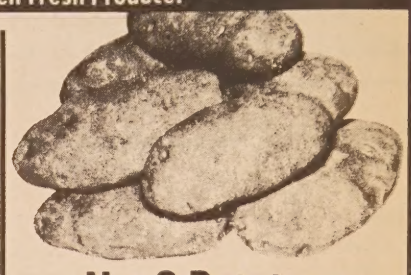
- VAN DE KAMP Fish Fillets . . . Frozen 24 oz. Pkg. $3.59
- VAN DE KAMP Fish Kabobs Frozen 16 oz. Pkg. $1.79
- VAN DE KAMP Halibut . . . . . Frozen 8 oz. Pkg. $2.99
- VAN DE KAMP Fish Sticks . . . Frozen 20 oz. Pkg. $2.69
- VAN DE KAMP Fish N Chips Frozen 14 oz. Pkg. $1.39

Rich's Deli Specials

- Turkey Bologna . . Rich's 8 oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Turkey Franks . . . Rich's 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Turkey Salami . . . Rich's 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢
- Turkey Ham . . . . . Rich's 8 oz. Pkg. $1.39
- SLICED SMOKED Turkey . . . . . Rich's 4 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce!

Fresh Strawberries California Grown Dry Pint **69¢**



No. 2 Potatoes Washington Grown Russets 15-lb. Bag **89¢**

- Coconut . . . . Unsweetened, 12 oz. Pkg. $1.79
- Fresh Broccoli . . . . . lb. 49¢
- Slicing Tomatoes . . . lb. 49¢
- Large Artichokes . . Each 59¢
- Cucumber SALAD DRESSING Lite House, 16 oz. $1.59
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples . . . Extra-Fancy, lb. 49¢
- Pitted Dates . Dromedary, 1-lb. Pkg. $1.98
- Fresh Asparagus Tender, lb. 89¢
- Roasted Peanuts Hoody, 1.5 lb. bag $1.59
- New Potatoes . Red or White, No. 1, lb. 29¢
- Fresh Lemons . . . Large, 5 For $1
- Homli Fruit . . . . . Each 39¢

Floral Department

- Scheffleras . . . Miniature, in 6" Pot $4.98
- AFRICAN MILK Tree Plant . . . 4" Pot Each $1.98
- Dolomite Lime . . . 40-lb. Bag $1.39

NO LIMIT Photofinishing Specials

Color Reprints 6 For 99¢

MOUNTAIN MEADOW **Dinnerware** Feature of the Week **Saucer** . . . . . Each **69¢**

Variety Department

- SOFF COSMETIC Puffs . . . . . Johnsons, 260 ct. 65¢
- Buffered Aspirin Safeway, 100 ct. 69¢
- Super Cricket Disposable . . . Lighter, Each 59¢
- Pine Sol . . . . . Cleaner, 28 oz. $1.19

Refrigerated Foods

LUCERNE **Cottage Cheese** Lge. or Small Curd or Low Fat 1-lb. **59¢**

- BUTTER FLAKE Rolls . . . . . Pillsbury, 8 oz. 69¢
- Lucerne Butter . . Cubed 1-lb. $1.47
- SAFEWAY MILD Cheese . . . . . Random Wt. lb. $2.35

BLUE BONNET **Margarine** Cubes 1-lb. **49¢**

PLASTIC BOTTLE **Coca Cola** or Tab 2 Liter **99¢**

STAR KIST **Chunk Tuna** 6.5 oz. **69¢**

- Tomato Juice . . . Hunts, 46 oz. 55¢
- Crisco Shortening . . 3-lb. $1.99
- BUTTER-MILK Pancake Mix Krusteaz 3.5 lb. $1.43
- Miracle Whip . . . . Kraft Quart $1.19
- WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes . Hunts, 28 oz. 59¢
- Tomato Sauce . Hunts, 5 8 oz. $1

Hunts Prima Salsa Meat or Mushroom Quart **$1.29**

Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable 24 oz. **99¢**

- Tomato Paste . . Hunts, 12 oz. 49¢
- Hot Cocoa Mix Nestles, 24 oz. $2.49
- NATURE VALLEY Granola . . . . . 16 oz. $1.13
- BETTER FOR BREAD Flour . . . . . Gold Medal 10-lb. $2.19
- Cat Food . . . . . Friskies 4 6.5 oz. $1
- Jif Peanut Butter 28 oz. $2.19

DUNCAN HINES **Cake Mix** Deluxe II 18.5 oz. **69¢**

SCOTCH BUY **Cube Margarine** 1-lb. **39¢**

ALL PURPOSE **Gold Medal Flour** 10-lbs. **$1.63**

Frozen Foods

Snow Star Ice Cream Half Gal. **99¢**

- MAN PLEASER Dinners . . . . . Banquet 13 oz. 99¢
- Cool Whip . . . . Birdseye, 8 oz. 69¢
- Apple Juice . . Seneca, 12 oz. 79¢
- POLY BAG Green Beans Bel-air Cut, 28 oz. $1.39
- French Beans In Cheese Sauce Birdseye, 10 oz. 83¢
- Peas AND POTATOES With Cream Sauce Birdseye, 8 oz. 69¢

Orange Juice Scotch Buy 12 oz. **63¢**

- SCOTCH BUY Paper Towels 119 ct. 49¢
- Wheaties . . . . . Cereal, 18 oz. $1.19
- Bath Tissue . . . . Truly Fine 4-Roll Pack 79¢
- BOLD 3 Detergent (84 oz., $2.79) Laundry, 49 oz. $1.69
- Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT for Dishes 32 oz. $1.49
- Downy FABRIC SOFTENER . . . . . 64 oz. $1.99

MRS. WRIGHT'S **Bread** 100% Whole Wheat Oatmeal or Potato 22.5 oz. Loaf **65¢**

Prices effective Wednesday, March 26th thru Tuesday, April 1, 1980.
Sales in retail quantities only.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING TACOMA AREA SAFEWAY STORES ONLY:

- 215 So. 84th
- 111 So. 112th
- 152nd & Pac. Ave.
- 19th & Mildred
- 84th & Steilacoom Blvd. SW
- Villa Plaza Shopping Center
- 40th And Bridgeport Way (Green Firs Village)

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more.

SAFEWAY